

# Edgar Laws to Meet Morton Bernstein To-day for National Junior Indoor Tennis Title

## Grevel Acker Defeats Orser And Captures Boys' Singles

### Miles Proves Easy for Fordham Junior and Aydelotte Also Succumbs in Semi-Final; Lang-Dawson and Bernstein-Whitbeck Teams in Doubles Final

By Fred Hawthorne

Edgar F. Dawson, of Fordham Prep. School, and Morton Bernstein, of the Harlem Tennis Club, will meet on the board floor courts of the 7th Regiment Armory at 10 o'clock this morning, in the final and championship round of the junior national indoor championship singles tournament, and after the finish of this match, Bernstein and John F. Whitbeck, the latter representing Loomis Institute, of Windsor, Conn., will play Jerry Lang and Dawson for the junior doubles title.

A new boy singles champion was crowned yesterday when Grevel Acker, of St. Paul's School, Garden City, defeated Horace Orser, of George Washington High School, by a score of 6-1, 8-6, in the final round of the boys' event.

The victory of Bernstein over Aydelotte by a score of 6-1, 6-3, came as a great surprise to the tournament, yet Bernstein won so decisively and so clearly that there was no question as to his superiority yesterday. It is true that Aydelotte was not playing within half a mile of his best, but he was Lang on Thursday, but this was largely because Bernstein's aggressive tactics and his severe, twisting service forced the Princeton student into errors.

### Harlem Star More Skillful

Aydelotte found it dangerous to charge the net against Bernstein, for the Harlem Tennis Club star timed his returns so cleverly that his opponent was continually being caught out of position by passing shots. The severity and the exact placing of Bernstein's service also tended to place Aydelotte on the defensive, this enabling his rival to close in quickly in forecourt and smother the Princetonian's weak returns. The best Aydelotte could do in the first set was to win the fifth game on his own service.

### Holy Cross Beats City College Five In Hard Struggle

The Holy Cross basketball team scored a sensational victory over the C. C. N. Y. five on the latter's court last night, coming from behind and just nosing out the local collegians by the score of 29 to 27. Two wonderful goals by Walsh, the left forward of the Worcester quintet, were responsible for the victory.

### Wash's Two Goals in Final Minutes of Play Give Victory to Visitors

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### Orser Puts Up Plucky Fight

Young Acker proved too good a court general for little Orser, in the final round of the boys' tournament, although the local high school boy put up a plucky fight in the second set, coming from behind at 0-3 and forcing the games to deuce at 5-5 before Acker finally put on the finishing touches.

### Braves and Senators In Inter-League Games

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The spring training plans of the Washington Senators, as announced here today, include a series of thirteen exhibition games with the Boston Braves. The opening game will be staged at St. Petersburg, Fla., the training camp of the Braves, on Tuesday, March 21.

### Johnny Buff Now Preparing To Take His Titles Abroad

Johnny Buff, holder of one American and one world title, is going to cling to his present laurels until they have been wrung dry of what monetary value they possess. The little old man of the ring is going to see the world before he mingles with persons who are apt to relieve him of his prestige.

### Country's Best Jumpers Enter for Millrose Meet

The Millrose A. A. track and field games committee has issued invitations to the recent Center College high jumpers in the country for its annual meet in order to stimulate interest in this event.

### Football Promoters Get \$23,000 in Insurance

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Promoters of the recent Center College Arizona football game in San Diego will be paid \$23,000 in insurance because more than one-tenth of one inch rain fell that day.

### Mrs. Mudgett Golf Winner

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 30.—Mrs. W. C. Mudgett, of Southern Pines, won the women's tournament of the Silver Fox Club today with a card of 67-16-61 in the best selected twelve-hole tournaments.

### Amateur Champion Turns 'Pro'

Jimmy Canero, winner of the New York State amateur welterweight title at Madison Square Garden two weeks ago, has decided to turn "pro." Canero can make 138 pounds to 2 o'clock.

## How to Start the New Year Wrong

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INSTEAD OF SEEING THE OLD YEAR OUT YOU RETIRE AT 8 P.M. AND YOU'LL LIKELY REMAIN THERE ALL NEW YEARS DAY.



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## Dundee Battles To Hard Draw With Jackson

### Scotch Wop and Traditional Rival in Fast Fifteen-Round Bout in Garden

By W. J. Macbeth

Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion of the world, and Willie Jackson, one of the most prominent challengers for lightweight champion Benny Leonard's crown, fought a sensational fifteen-round draw in the feature event of last night's show at Madison Square Garden. The fight card attracted one of the very largest attendances of the season.

Jackson, in the opinion of the writer, though he hit more than six points advantage in weight, was lucky to get as good as a draw. Dundee for some reason used his right hand very little during the encounter. It was said he had damaged his right thumb in training, but he certainly made the greatest use possible of his left, and with it stopped every assault launched by his heavier antagonist.

Dundee weighed only 128½ pounds; Jackson scaled at 134½ pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He made good his agreement to come in under 135 pounds, the recognized lightweight limit.

Jackson was wild in the opening round, though he did put over a number of damaging short-arm jabs in close quarters. He was hissed by the crowd for "heeling" on a couple of occasions. Dundee, who was giving away plenty of weight and seemed easily, consequently made money of Jackson at long range. He combed him with a snappy left, and several times crossed rights to the face and jaw.

Jackson had Dundee busy as a bird pup through the second. He got in some very damaging body blows at close range in this round, as in the third. The partisan crowd gave Jackson the merry "razz" which he likes. The Scotch Wop off his feet in the clinches.

The fourth was a whirlwind of action. First on one and then the other was on the verge of an early triumph. Jackson had Dundee wobbling from a right cross to the jaw when he himself bounced into a wild right haymaker. It was head and tongs the last minute of the period.

They stood toe to toe through the fifth and fought like a pair of demons, and here again the crowd was as close as could be imagined for Dundee was making Jackson miss ridiculously while he pumped home long overhand left jabs. Jackson squared accounts by a lustrous bombardment of the midsection at close quarters.

Both Try for Knockout

Both were "shooting the works" through the sixth, trying desperately to end it all with one dire punch. Many a "Morpheus" swished harmlessly past Dundee's head as he swung the war. In the infighting Jackson had a shade the better.

Through the seventh round Dundee made a monkey of Jackson. Johnny had the East Side by the throat. He pummed his left into Jackson's face at will and hammered the body with the right as he bounded and danced off the ropes.

Dundee's straight lefts had Jackson's mouth bleeding as the bell ended the ninth round. Dundee continued through the tenth round to do deadly execution with the left. His right he was using little or not at all.

Both were shooting all they had through the eleventh, when they stood toe to toe and exchanged lefts and rights for the jaw.

The twelfth had the fans on the backs of their chairs. Jackson waded in for a knockout, but Dundee held his own with a flailing left. Dundee's Willie's jaw a dozen times or more. The thirteenth was even better, and through the last two minutes it was his left that did the work. Dutch windmills pumping would be a better description, perhaps.

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## The SPORTLIGHT

Check off another one, let's move on. Out there the fog and the gray mist wait. A new year comes and the old is gone. With the rest of it in the hands of Fate. Joy or sorrow that is to be. Fair or stormy the winds that blow. Back of the curtain we may not see. Beyond one hour we may not know.

Check off another one—ringside odds: The road is narrow and none too long. To-day we sing with the friendly gods. Who by to-morrow may close our song. Some day, on the medley known as Life, We'll turn with a smile as we wonder why Through all the struggle and stress and strife We looked in fear on the last goodbye.

Only a little the ladder learns. But it seems to me, as the gray years slip. The main idea is friendly turns. And the growing wonder of fellowship. A welcome hail, or the grip of a hand. A friendly lift where the way is steep. For what is fame if a man must stand On friendless heights where the shadows creep?

Check off another one—let'er slide. Out from the docks to the wind of chance. On through the fogs where the far waves ride. By distant seas to the new romance. Through golden weather or stormy gales. With a new leaf turned for the outbound Log. For unknown ports we have set our sails. As the dock lights fade in the ghostly fog.

With clean, stout hearts that are waifraid. What does it matter what port's ahead?

There might be a big rush for the water wagon to-morrow, but the venerable old cart seems to have disappeared. Can it be that it has been seized by the bootleggers and put to work?

Quite a Battle

If California beats W. and J. by two or more touchdowns, as the forecast goes, California's supremacy over anything in the country, except possibly Iowa and Notre Dame, will be thoroughly established.

Who, regardless of nationality, weight, age or color is the next man to meet Jack Dempsey? asks J. R. F. Harry Willis, with a yard or two to spare.

"Fastest Pair of Legs"

"Why Paddock, in naming the fastest pair of legs?" comments a bystander. "The fastest pair of legs in the world belong to the ostrich, which can clean up sixty miles an hour. The greyhound, the horse or the deer, running on four legs, is not up to ostrich speed." Frankly, we had never put the ostrich down as any mile-a-minute bird. But we had never met one. But as the ostrich can clean up 100 yards in something under seven seconds, he has man nailed to the floor.

In the same way, when it comes to the hardest puncher, where would Dempsey or Ruth be with the cuff of a grizzly bear or the tap of a lion?

"To the game's wonders," writes F. C. W., "why not add the name of J. Howard Shoemaker, amateur pocket billiard champion for seven successive years? His place is close to the top on the durable list of superstars." Whereupon the addition is promptly registered in its place.

Dempsey, Ruth, Tilden, Guilford, Hollins, Barnes, Hutchinson, Schaefer, Zbyszko, Malloy—how many of these names will still be engraved along the top panel just a year from this passing hour? To have is one thing. To have and to hold is another.



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## League Basketball Franchise May Be Dropped by Celtics

League basketball representation in this city, at least so far as the Original Celtics are concerned, is still very much in abeyance, according to an announcement made last night by Jim Furry, one of the owners of the big Madison Square Garden five. The Celtics acquired a franchise in the Eastern Basketball League two weeks ago by purchase from Charles Brickley, who successfully started the league venture earlier in the season.

Since the Original Celtics assumed the franchise, which called for playing the games at the Madison Square Garden on Sunday afternoons, the league officials at a recent meeting passed a rule to the effect that in the exhibition, or Sunday evening games, at the Garden, no more than one Eastern League player shall be permitted to play with the club appearing against the Celtics. Furry declares that sooner than stand for such discrimination he will withdraw his club from the league.

The Celtics are withholding final payment on this franchise until it is definitely determined whether same is to be retained.

## Over \$500,000 Taxes From Rickard's Bout

In the fifteen months that Tex Rickard has held the reins over Madison Square Garden—August 2, 1920, to December 22, 1921—he has collected for the United States government, heavy taxes on boxing and wrestling contests alone.

In addition to this great return Rickard paid \$300,000 in taxes for the amount he paid to the state of New York for the use of New York and City of New York over a half million dollars in taxes.

To be exact, \$535,317.15 has been distributed to these three sources. The amount is said to be a record tax return by any amusement corporation in the world. Of the state total tax paid of \$337,175, the State of New York assessed to the extent of \$101,007.87 for taxes on boxing and wrestling contests alone.

Next in importance was the attendance at all exhibitions, including boxing and wrestling shows, which totals 2,347,127.

McGill Defeats Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—The McGill University hockey team, in its second victory in its series of three games with Boston teams when it defeated the Boston College sextet to-night by a score of 3 to 0.

Clean Sweep for Toronto

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—The ice hockey team of the University of Toronto defeated the St. Nicholas sextet of York to-night by a goal to 4. The victory gave the Canadian team a clean sweep of three games played here. In the other two contests they defeated the Quaker City team.

City College Cubs Win

The City College freshmen quintet defeated De Witt Clinton on the former's court last night by a score of 13 to 10. The game was marked by close guarding. Editz starred for the collegians, scoring nine points. Cohen played well for Clinton.

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